bane to peach orchards, promises so to continue no longer. Simultaneously new foliage, and ripensoits fruit under the influence of hot water and ashes. Whitesey, Esq., was the first in vicinity to announce the discovery of fungoidal disease at the root of the tree. Mr. Thos. Mechan, of the Gardeurs Moutely, shartly after anounce his investigation in the same direction. The investigation of Prof. Kediz, Lausing State Agricultural College, on the yellows, led him to the same

We are safe in saying that the right direction has at last been reached in the investigation of this disease and its remedy. As yet the subject has not been exhausted, nor has certainty been reached in the eradication or cure of the evil. This, however, is certain, that the application of hot water and ushes saved many trees Query-Is this to the action of heat alone; and if so would not a peck of unslacked lime about the collar of the tree, well covered up, by slacking, produce heat enough to accomplish the same result?

Every tree in every archard ought to here a pail of hot water poured around the collar of the tree every Spring. This would accomplish two results, namely; It would kill the peach borer or grub! and arrest the yellow in its incipient stages. Either one of these results would amply compensate the labor in-

EXPOSING THE ARMS OF CHILDREN. -A very distinguished Paris physician says: "I believe that, during the twenty years that I have practiced my profession, twenty thousand children have been carried to the cemeteries, a sucrifice to the absurd custom of exposing their arms Put the bulb of the the thermometer into a baby's mouth and the mercury rises to ninety degrees. Now carry the same to its little hand; if the arm be bare and even cool, the mercury will sink to fifty degrees. Of course, all the blood that flows through these arms must fall from ten to forty degrees below the tempera ture of the heart. Need I say, when these currents of the blood flow back to the chest, the child's vitality must be twore or less compromised? And need I add that we ought not to be surprised at the frequently recurring affections of the taugue, threat or stomach? I have seen more than one child with habitual cough or hearseness entirely relieved by simply keeping the hands and arms

AN EXCELLENT VARNISH FOR HAR-NESS .- Procure half pound or a pound of amshellie, according to the quantity desired: break the scales fine, and pur them in a jug of bottle; add good alcohol . I sufficient to cover the gum; cork tightly, and place where it will be kept warm. In about two days, if shaken frequently, use. If the liquid appears as thick as thin molasses, add more alcohol. To one quart of varnish add one ounce of good lampblack and an ounce of gum camphor. Such varnish will not render leather hardy but will keep the hurness from becoming sanked with water, and the surface clean and neat for a long time. A coat of it will effectually prevent the cil in the leather from soiling one's hands. Nothing is better to render a farmer's boots water-proof than an occasional cost of this leather varuish -Home Joannal!

FELONON THE FINGER -Many persons are liable to excreme suffering from Alda buthe Sugar. These afflictions not unfrequently occasion permanent crippling of the members affected The following simple prescription is recommended as a core for the distressing ailment: Take common rock salt, such as is used for salting down pork or beef, dry it in an oven, then pound it fine and mix it with spirits of turpentine in equal parts. Put it on a rag and wrap it around the part affected and as it gets dry putton more; and in twenty-four hours we'are cured-the felon will be dead. It will do no harm to try it .-Journal of Agriculture:

To REMOVE WARTS. -Tincture of Cantharides, with some drops of Tincture so CET of Iddine, apply to the warts with a small brush or a little stick, three or four times a day. In a few days the wasts will disappear .- Farmers Zeit ung.

to be ad a "Clood for this day and train only" is a f. llacy printed on railroad tickets and which has been several times decided by the courts. It has recently teen again decided that an o dinary railroad ticket, for which a consideration has been received by the company, is good until used except such as "through tickets, or those issued for special purposes; and two hundred dollars damages were awared against a certain railaoad for ejecting a passen-

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Probably never before in the whole history of medicine, has any thing won so widely and so deeply upon the confidence of mankind, as this excellent remedy for pulmonary complaints. Through a long series of years, and among most of the acces of men it has risen higher and higher in their estimation, as it has become better known. Its uniform character and power to cuse the various affections of the lungs and throat, have made it known as a reliable protector against them. While adapted to milder forms or disease and to young children, it is at the same time the most effectual remedy that can be given for inciplent consumption, and the dangerous affections of the throat and lungs. As a provision against sudden attacks of Croup, it should be kept on hand in every family, and indeed as all are sometimes subject to colds and coughs, all should be provided with this antidote for them.

Although settled Consumption is thought incurable, still great—imbers of cases where the disease seemed settled, have been completely curve, and the particular restored to sound health by the Cherry Pectoral. So complete is its mastery over the disorders of the Lungs and Throat, that the most obstitute of them, under the Cherry Pectoral in small and frequent doses. So generally are its virtues known, that we need not publish the certificates of them here, or do more than assure the public that its qualities are fully maintained.

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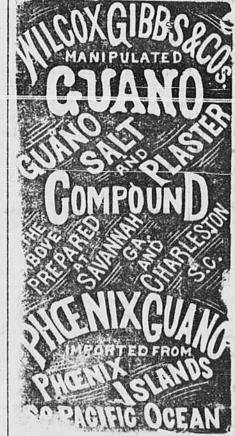
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Fair of the Carolinas, Charlotte, N. C. : The following is a correct statement of otton raised by Stevens & Cureton, on 11 cres of stubble land, which was manured with 400 pounds of Carolina Fertilizer. The tollowing is the mode of cultivation: It was tollowing is the mode of cultivation: It was thoroughly broken up 12 inches deep, and laid off in rows & feet wide, and the Fertillizer applied in the drill, then bedded on it on the 15th of May, and planted the same day, but owing to the cool and dry weather, did not come up to a stand until about the lat of June. First working it was run around with a hait survey. lst of June. Pirst working it was run around with a heat shove and partially trimmed out with a hea. Second working it was run around with a 3 inch grub, 12 inches long, and the middles thrown out with a sweep 18 inches wide. One furrow to a row and thinned to a stand with a hoe about 12 inches between the stocks, and afterwards it was plouged every two weeks with a sweep 18 inche, wide, and hoed each time, until it was worked five times.

The following was correct statement of the Cotton picked:

Cotton picked: 1st Picking

Respectfully submitted, STEVENS & CURETON. I certify I weighed the Cotton picked in I certify I weighed the Cotton picked in the adore statement, and it is correct.

October 2d, 1871. W. A. GRAHAM.

At the request of Messus. Stevens & Cuberon, we have examined the 1½ acre of Cotton, and the estimate made above is true

to the best of our obility.
D. P. DURANK.
W. A. GRAHAM, JOSEPH KODGES.
Preminms awarded to STEVENS & CURR ox on above scrifficate:
We will cell the above Splendid Fertilizer at Forty-Five Pollars cash, or Fifty Dollars, payable 1st November, with interest at 7 per gent, per maxim delivered at our Warehouse in Charter on Agents will sell at same prices, adding the freight and drayage

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